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### Moslem's Holy War.

-ore Herald readers will recollect what this paper had to say in respect to the terrible calamity which will befall not only the near East but every land in zawhich Christians dwell under the rule of the half moon if ever the Sheik-ul-Islam should proclaim a "holy war." This has now been invoked, and the "faithful" have been "commanded" to hasten to the green flag of the prophet funder the leadership of the Ulemas, the most fanatical Moslem priests or Dervishes, in order to save Turkey from the onslaught of the "Giours." Sultan Mahmoud V is a peace-loving and extremely pious man. He is even a well-meaning man of Western manners and education. He dreaded to seek the sanguinary aid of the high priest of the Mohammedan hierarchy, the Sheik-ul-Islam, the real defender of the Moslem faith; for he knew full well what such an interference would mean. But now the terrible torch has been ignited, and unless some sort of an understanding is arrived at-soonthe conflagration will not only envelop the ill-fated Balkan lands who had so much to suffer already from Moslem fanaticism, but it will spread quickly from the Bosphorus to the Euphrates and Tigris, from the Caspian Sea to the Gulf of Persia. And then "vae victis!" Christians will be massacred in hekatombs in Asia Minor, in Persia, in Arabia, in Tibet, in Afghanistan, even in India (which is full of Mohammedans), and not only in Armenia, Macedonia, Thrace, or Thessaly.

driven across the Bosphorus,

Europe-and Asia Minor for that matter-the better for Christianity, but we say again what repeatedly we have proclaimed:

1. That the Turk had something up his sleeve, in the way of a "trap." 2. That this war will cause more

bloodshed than all the Balkan states have thus far suffered together from Moslem fanaticism, and, 3. That the soldiers of the Balkan

allies were being sacrificed with no tangible results to their countries, owing the ultimate key to the Suez Canal.

### The New Equity Rules.

work on a reformed procedure for the might be unjust to charge that positive editor of a paper that claims to have Federal courts. The matter has been benefit had not resulted from the cus- 8,600 individual stockholders. His rein charge of Chief Justice White tom, especially since the work has been and Justices Lurton and Van Deplaced on a more systematic basis. The government is more careful now ago by The Herald, the new rules than it used to be concerning the qual-February I, 1913. The main object through its Congressional agents and is to reduce the cost of litigation otherwise, and there can be little and to eliminate delays. The pres-doubt that many of these dissemina- Mr. Wilson evidently realizes this. ent equity rules have been in use tions have fallen on good ground and Prom the New York Times. fifty years, being practically the same become factors in the agricultural prosas those in force in the English perity of the country.

chancery courts at the time of our It has become an important function admittance to the rank of major election prophets. as those in force in the English perity of the country. revolution. In regard to the taking of of the Department of Agriculture to testimony, particularly in patent and purchase and prepare seeds, plants, From the New York Trib copyright cases, the Chief Justice says shrubs, and even trees for the multi-House. that "the whole intention has been to tude. A report prepared by the Fedbring the taking of testimony down to eral Bureau of Plant Industry gives a a more simplified and inexpensive history of this institution. It might looks something like a brand plucked method." As a general thing, cases have been supposed with the great vamethod." As a general thing, cases have been supposed with the great vahereafter will be tried by the court riety and annous minutes. In this closing year or make rather than be sent to a referee to take the plant life found here, that the term, the people are prospering as never term, the people are prospering as never before, and it is largely his doing that hereafter will be tried by the court riety and almost limitless extent of From the Hartford Courant. One very important change will sumed that this feature of development would take care of itself. But court not to reverse suits merely because of errors not prejudicial." But England, sent to Pennsylvania multiple bears of their hands; and the loss will be theirs. The most important change is that with berry cuttings and silkworm eggs, hopreference to the exercise by the courts ing to make them the basis of a new From the Datrolt Journal. of the power to grant injunctions. Industry, and whether it was due to his initiative or not, it has found lodgary, though it must be said that there ment in certain sections of the country. are Federal judges who have been cau- Thomas Jefferson, during his sojourn tions in this matter. Under the new rules in France, forwarded many samples of there will be small chance for the grasses, rice, vegetables, and fruit.

The first appropriation by Congress for the distribution of seeds was one ram established to face an established myself to face an established

The enjoined party may take the of the flower seeds come from Ger-initiative in bringing the issue to trial many, France, and Northern Africa He may, oh a two days' notice, move where they can be produced at much of for a dissolution or modification of less expense than in this country. It the order, in which event the court may be a question whether these packthe motion as expeditiously as the ends will make the best use of them, beof justice may require." Temporary cause the best farmers or gardeners restraining orders henceforth must be are not always the men whose good filed in the clerk's office.

Here is a great reform worked out quietly and in the most orderly fashion. Under the new rules it is hardly possible to abuse the injunctive power of the courts.

And, finally, we have another proof that the Federal courts are properly sensitive to settled public opinion.

### Chance for Federal Income Tax.

Thirty-two States have notified the Secretary of State of their ratification the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution. Two other States have ratified, but sent no official notice. The number of States, whose assent is required to make the amendment effective, is thirty-six, so that It is, however, stretching the proba-

Vermont is the only State whose Department. That seems to be an error, for in New Hampshire one branch of the Legislature has twice voted to ratify and the other twice has declined to ratify, and in Utah the two houses civil service act, in Federal courts have had a similar difference. The only Legislatures to reject outright were those of Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. But Massachusetts did not consider the rejection final, for its Legislature since two houses disagreeing each time.

land, and Connecticut as final rejectors, there are eleven States in which no fore depriving them of their welldefinite action has been taken either earned continuance in office. way. They are Delaware, New Harm- If an official be inefficient or not in justice be able to lay the en- Utah, But Delaware, New Mexico, and protected by the civil service act would the door of the Turk. He is fighting New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New chinery to a most unwarranted degree. Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Floruses all means at his command not to ida, and Utah one house has favored lose his own and his country, not to be and the other opposed ratification. In Pennslyvania one house has voted in The Herald is no apologist for the area of the law, but the other has burk. The sooner he is kicked out of not voted at all. Inasmuch as the Leg- "You can fool s islatures in the States named, except Virginia, will not meet until next winter, the amendment may secure the support of the two still needed by the We congratulate Col. Roosevelt upon end of February, and will become part his opportunity to refrain from all handof the Constitution before the present national administration ends

### Seed Distribution.

The distribution of seeds by the De- From the Buffalo Express partment of Agriculture has been a form of "paterialism" much apprecipleased to grant us a victory, though not to the determination of Russia and ated by members of Congress, but to to the determination of Russia and ated by members of Congress, but to such a one as we, in our finite wisdom England to keep each other from the a considerable extent criticised and prayed for. Speaking in less Roosevelt England to keep each other from the a considerable extent criticiscu and language, the Republican party sac Dardanelles, the key to the Levant, and even ridiculed by the public. Even rineed itself to save the republic. It was the recipients frequently indulged in worth the price. comments that did not indicate any Prom the Clereland Plain Dealer The New Equity Bules.

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been a species of graft, yet we would truth when he said he'd never accept another term. States Supreme Court has been at suffered from anything worse. It From the Boston Transcript were promulgated to go into effect ity of the seeds that it dispenses From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

affidavit or verified bill, that immediate and irreparable loss or damage will result to the applicant before the mater and irreparable loss or damage will result to the applicant before the mater of \$2534.555 packages, at a cost o hearing the party securing the tem- of his tillable area and experiment with

ately proceed with his application for a preliminary injunction. Failing to do supply of seeds each year and receives so, the court must dissolve the order. shall proceed to hear and determine ets are always sent to the parties that will is of most value to the senders.

### Efficiency, Rot Spoils.

A local contemporary comments of the Presidential election as follows: "A lot of Republicans will have to go to work now. As a smile-provoking ditty of a paragrapher who labors under the erroneous impression that it is his business to be impertinent without count ing the cost, the above may pass, but rowned upon.

Let us take for granted that the President-elect means to be fair, mean to give everybody a "square deal," and means to observe the civil service law, which ties his hands as to the rank and file of the Federal employes. We have only two more approvals are needed already heard wild talk and have read to, the King, who has been insane irresponsible editorial advice urging bilities to say that the amendment may Mr. Wilson to "repeal the civil service be ready to be proclaimed by Janu- act" in order to give his Democratic partisans after all these years of patient, or, rather, impatient, waiting after Legislature is now in session or will so many lean years, a chance for at likely to be in session until after least four fat years. Such expressions January 1, but Vermont rejected the are to be discarded as rubbish. Mr. amendment last January. We read Wilson has no such intentions, and, if also that New Hampshire and Utah he had, he would find it a difficult mathave reported rejections to the State ter to have Congress do his bidding for reasons too manifold to be enumerated

But there is a vast army of Federal employes who do not come under the post-offices, in customs houses, departmental bureau chiefs, &c. Sure, they are for the most part Republicans, and has voted twice on the amendment, the who for so many years have served their country with lovalty and with ef-Thus counting Vermont, Rhode Is- ficiency, The Herald asks the Presidentelect to ponder and consider well be

shire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, drone, fire him by all means, whether Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Republican or Democrat, but to oust Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, and capable men just because they are not Wyoming have not voted at all. In mean to cripple the government ma-

## THE RESULT.

From the Rochester Herald.

The colonel should retire to his closet

From the Philadelphia Press.

The colonel's fight on the Republican party seems to have brought about the defeat of Congressman Longworth.

measure of gratitude. It may have It begins to look as if T. R. told the

Senator Dixon, with his prediction of

Well, it certainly didn't go into the

A Republican Governor in Tennes

Good Training.

"Why do you stand before this wi

# FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ms father, the hoir apparent, and this prince, himself a sexnagenarian, will not become regent or ruler until his father, the aforementioned senile Luitpold, the present prince regent, who has ruled over classic Bavaria twoscore years, ever since his nephew, King Ludwig II, committed suicide, goes to his last accounts.

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Prince Regent Luitpold's death is ing their cards, and an insight into their rapidly failing. It is almost impossible to rouse him from his constant drowsiness, a feat that for a long time has been accomplished successfully by the been accomplished successfully by the plant of the pitting Cedric the Saxon accepting the order to make a great noise. The official nondescript bulletins to the con among the serious-minded it will be trary notwithstanding, the death of the

And this certainty once more the question of putting an end alte leading crown dignituries are urging the the prince regent, and of deposing Otin durance for many years, having been lime when his brother, King Ludwig II,

taken the House of Wittelsbach.
The aforementioned King Ludwig,
1888, became a victim of dementia th his insanity being the result of his over eut-of-the-way mountain giens, where he would listen to the performance of

creation in an upper story of his palace at his capital. Munich, of a garden with an artificial lake and live swans for the sole purpose of having a tenor imper-sonating Lohengrin, sing a "real" swan song. Of course such "doings" could not be permitted to go on. The ill-fated King was placed under restraint, and one he jumped into the water, dragging his canion, who tried to save his him to the bottom. His brother and suc-cessor, King Otto, at that time already a pronounced maniac and often violent. Uncle Luitpold (the brother of their late father, Maximilian of Lois Montes fame), took the reins of govern-

Perhaps he might have been persuade had he not feared the displeasure of the who declined to believe that their chivalrous young ruler was desisted that their beloved King had been s victim of Bismarck's intrigues, and had been deposed by Prussian enmity. When Ludwig committed suicide his very death was laid at Bismarck's and Prussia's door, and Luitpold, his uncle who took over the reigns of the governtraitor to the house of Wittelsbach and to be proclaimed King, and contented himself with the lesser dignity

of a regent plenipotentiary.

But the venerable prince's unselfishhis patriotism, and there is no reason why his son Ludwig should not ascend the throne and be a full-fiedged King instead of a mere regent for a man whe is violently and incurably insane.

Politically it will be a sad day for the continuation of German unity should this prince be proclaimed King instead of hates Prussia, and his one desire is to cut loose from the federation whose su

### POWERS WON'T INTERVENE.



SIR EDWARD GREY.

London, Nov. 2.—Unless the Balkan allies and Turkey together ask that the powers intervene in the near Eastern struggie, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey informed the House of Commons. In a second the right of the allies to make their own terms with the Sultan when and how they with

Prussis in 1855 became incurably ill and incompetent to carry on the business and carse of state, his younger brother Wilhelm (later the first German Emperor) did not assume crown and kingperor) did not assume crown assume as

crown-s very appropriate choice in view of this being coronation year. Queen for the picture on her card represents and Mary.

Queen Alexandria's card will be of the simplest design, and will bear a picture of a woman seated at a window with an

A curious whim has prompted the Ger-man Emperor in his choice of a Christ-mas greeting card. He has placed on it

The Czar has chosen a subject with an English setting, for his card depicts er the Great working as a shipwright ord in 1697. FLANEUR. tht, 1913, by Court Gomip Syndicate.)

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WHAT A CHANGE.

October was a month sublime Grew finer every day.

And through this pride of autumn time

We walked a primrose way.

Unloosing storm and flood; and now we find our primrose path Is ankle deep with mud.

Diogenes Wombat is greatly interested in the suffragist cause. He gets out the

Simply Riddled.

"I've been in love eleven times "Cupid must have shot you with a ma

November 10, 1189. Richard the Lion Hearted makes a 40-yard run wearing suit of sheet-iron weighing 500 pounds A remarkable football feat. November 10, 1533. Mrs. Henry soaks her husband with a flatiron. mestic discord was not uncommon

A Safer Game.

"Son, why must you play football? You know it worries your mother. "Dad, a healthy boy has just got to "I know that. Now you give ball and I'll let you enlist in one nice wars that are going on.

The approved hereine invariably has a

The War Game.

is an innocent pastime to-day; Football shows more fractured joints Most of the battles are figured, they say, Merely on possible points.

sympathetic movement in kindling wood and axlegrease. Powder puffs will be higher, and rockets are going up. It is

A Wider Field.

"What has become of that bill collector you used to have?" "He's not here any more."

"I didn't think you'd ever let him go. Ie was too good at getting the coin." "He was good at getting the coin."

people. So good that a big college elected

Facts in the Case.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run. At least this report was given out. We have later information.

stole a thousand pigs and he did not run, as rumored. Instead he engaged eminent legal talent, who say they will have no trouble whatever in exonerating this eminent citizen.

From the Indianapolis News.
"It may be," said Senator Borah yesterday, "perilous for some of us to stay in the Republican party but that is the party in which I have fought so far, and I shall continue to fight there. That the Senator is a Progressive every one knows. He was one of Roosevelt's lieutenants at Chicago, doing what he could to bring about the third termer's nomination by the Republicans, but urging him not to bolt. Nor does he himsel propose to bolt. He says, and with entire truth, that he was in favor of many of the things in the Bull Moose platform long before there was a Bull Moose party. Senator Borah was a Progressive before Roosevelt was. Some of the reforms demanded by the Roosevelt party have already been written into law, thanks to the Republican Progressives in the Senate. The Progressive sives in the Senate. The Progressive movement was going forward in most encouraging fashion until Roosevelt split it. Senator Borah said:

t. Senator Borah said:
"I do not think it necessary to leave
he Republican nariy to seave the Republican party to fight for these reforms. Others may differ from me. But I will say this, to talk of leaving the Benthilles. the Republican party because of its bosses is asinine. There are bosses in the new party, and there will be in every

Every man who knows anything about politics knows that this is true. One cannot campe from bosses merely by changing parties—least of all be changing to the Boosevalt party, which is bossed as no party ever was before.

# Story of Confederate Flag Told by Maker

Stars and Bars Which Will Float Here During the Week Was Designed and Made by Orren Randolph Smith.

Here is the story of the Stars and Bars, the Confederate fing which this week will float peacefully here in the shadow of the Stars and Stripes, against which it was faunted in fuffic ensity throughout the four years that are now become as a watch in the night, a brief but ever memorable spoch in the welding together of a great people.

wn story: "Three times have I been a soldier at my country's call, twice fighting under the Stars and Stripes and once under the 'Star and Bars.' While with Taylor proud army that never let an enemy touch our flag; in Utah with Albert Syd-ney Johnston, 1857-88, I learned what the flag meant to the men who were willing to give their lives for 'Old Glory' every of a woman seated at a window with a open Bible.

The Prince of Wales recalls to his friends what happened at Cressy. His card shows the Black Prince engaged in battle. It will be remembered that the prince's motto, "Ich Dien," and his stands for home, kindred, and country; ottest were first used after that victory. It must be something more than a piece of bunting or the blending of bright

New Flag Needed.

When, at Sumter, that shot was fired that was heard around the world. I hade and that the new nation must have refused to sew on the a new flag, of the deepest, truest significance, to lead the 'Men in Gray' against the greatest odds and through the greatest difficulties that any soldiers have ever overcome since the world was made. The idea of my flag I took from the Trinity, 'Three in One.' The three bars were for the church, State, and press. Red represented State, legislative, judiciary, and executive; white for church, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; red for press, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and liberty of press—all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all), bearing a star for each State in the Confederation.

"The seven white stars, all the same for years, and he is a member of the Henry L. Wyatt Camp, U. C. V., size, were placed in a circle, showing

size, were placed in a circle, showing where he is always honored as the man that each State had equal rights and who designed the "Stars and Bars."

Throng of Notables at Christening

of Young Decies. Correspondence New York American This was juveniles' day in the Gould

the christening of Elleen Vivien de la Poer Beresford, daughter of Lord and Lady Decles, and granddaughter of Mr. Kingdon Gould, the eleven-year-old sister

of Lady Decles, unexpectedly added to the ceremonial interest. Timidly, but with a good deal of selfand was delivered with proper emphasis

and gentle little gestures.

It was under the time-e princes of finance this afternoon wit-nessed the christening. The little church was unable to hold the throng of relatrees over Gray's tombstone to the vil-lage road. Lord Greville and Howard Gould acted as godfathers, and the Marchioness of Waterford and the Hon. Mrs. Edward Lumb, sister of Lord De-

christening, under the This war in Turkey, of course, affects yellow glare of oil lamps and the faint the price of turkeys, and there is a light of the stained glass windows, was enhanced by the gay toilets of the women and a profusion of flowers. The fount where the infant received her baptism was one huge bower of lilles of the val-ley and pink carnations. Lady Decles looked the picture of health and happilooked the picture of health and happi-ness, standing in a pew near the fount, smilingly watching the ceremony as Mr. Anthony Drexel, fr., took the crying in-fant from the nurse's arms and gave her to the Rev. Mr. Barnet, who officiated. The wails of "Viv." as the child will be called, caught the fancy of a dozen other infants in the church and they all joined in as a chorus to the accompani-ment of the organ and choir. ment of the organ and choir. Lady Decles were a gown of chiffon

vert hat and ostrich plumes to mate Later she graciously consented to po for the New York American.

Strong Man Dying. Montreal, Nov. 9.-Lewis Cyr, for twenty years champion strong man of the world, is dying here of Bright's dis-ease and his death is believed near at

DAN AND TIM AND PAT.

Dan would have wood either Madge or Ann If it had not been that Each girl had another suiter: there Was Tim and there was Pat.

Tim threw the brick, Dan lost the girl; Twes a cinch for him, of course. But Dan didn't mind it. "Tim," said he, "I'll work that thrick on Pat Bourse."

"We looks alothe to Ann," said Pat, "an' Will have t' foight an' whip the other Wan. Do you understand!"

"Yis!" said Dan, "but there's a bitther way; I learnt it from Tim Trooss; I'll throw a brick up in the air; if the Brick shtays up she's yoors." "Agreed!" said Pat, and up flow the brick.
"O what a cinch!" mid Dan:
"I'll go shuight way an' buy the ring.
I' give t' me Mary Am."

When the brick had spent its force
Twas close to the top of the wall;
A bricklayer caught and layed it in,
Of course, it did not fall.

A fool for luck?" said Dan to Pat, with

Germain Watson, and secondly, W. Winborne. 'Her sister, Miss Sally Ar was "for the Union" and meant to marry a Yankee officer, and she did marry James A. Miller, lieutenant, U. S. A. But

BABY IS NAMED EILEEN. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## ROLLER SKATING ON

STREETS IS DANGEROUS

To the editor: I read with much surprise the subhead to my article in your co sidewalks for pedestrians," and would understand my argument, and probably the traffic law in New York, which was debut as a poet and reader. The poem made simply to show that while our law, was entitled "To My Sister," and con- or its enforcement, should be bettered, tained much pretty infantile sentiment people of other cities have even worse conditions to contend with. This was eaten rafters of made because in an article prior to mine old St. Glies' Church, near Stoke Poges, it was inferred that Washington has where Gray's famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" was written in 1750, that I believe that if the present law is ob-British scions of nobility and American served by every one there would not be any accidents. While drivers of vehicles are not compelled to come to a stop at crossings, they should, according to the many lining the path from the great yew law, not exceed three to four miles in trees over Gray's tombstone to the vil- crossing down-town streets, and not more than six miles in less congested sections. accident need happen. It often happens, however, that persons getting off cars sidewalk, in which case there is danger of a vehicle traveling even at three miles should be taken at street crossings-by

pedestrians and drivers, alike, however. I believe the pedestrians should keep to the sidewalks as much as possible. Traveling at night one finds a large number of persons using the street (prob ren of all ages roller skating. It is sometimes difficult to see them until within a few yards of them, when it is almost dangerous to warn them with the horn, as they are likely to become bewildered and step in front of the vehicle. think there should be a law against allowing children to use the streets for roller skating in view of the great dan-ger they take, and I believe it would be well to arrange for a skating rink for them on each of the playgrounds, if need be by means of popular subscrip-

I have taken a great deal of space in I have taken a great deal of space in your columns, which I hope will be pardoned because of my great interest in this subject, and I hope that my arguments may do something to eliminate the danger of accidents—to children particularly. And I hope that the teachers of this city will tell their scholars of the danger they take when carelessly wanting to from of various. running in front of vehicles.

MRS. H. L. WOODWARD.

WHEN ACORNS FALL.

When access fall and swallows troop for flight, And hope matured slow mellows to regret, And autumn pressed by winter for his debt, Drops leaf on leaf till abe be begared quite: Should then the crescent moon's unselfalls light Gleam up the sky just as the sun doth set. Her brightening gase, though day and dark have met, Prolongs the gleaming and retards the night, So, fair young life, new risen unto mine Just as it owns the edict of decay and Fancy's firs should pale and pass away. My menseed glory takes a glow from thine. And, in the decreming sundown of my day, Thou with thy dawn, delayest my decline.

—Alfred Austin.

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